SPRECKELS ESTATE SELLS ALL REALTY HOLDINGS IN CITY Former Manager Cannot Recover

Biggest Property Deal In History of Honolulu is Consummated and Involves \$350,000

TRANSACTION INCLUDES MERCHANT-STREET BLOCK

Theo. H. Davies & Co. and Bishop & Co., Purchasers, Will Make Vast Improvements

Unquestionably the biggest real estate transaction ever negotiated in Honolulu was completed yesterday when the entire residence of the famous Spreckles Estate's properties in this city went to the firms of Theo. H. Davies & Co. and Bishop & Co., for a consideration of \$350,000. F. E. Steere of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company conducted the negotiations.

The transaction includes with the exception of the Hendricks lot at the corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, the entire block makai of Merchant street, bounded by Merchant, Alakea, Queen and Bishop streets. It also includes the strip of land on the ewa side of Bishop street, between Merly occupied by the Schuman Carriage Company's offices and garage. The Mr. Lowrey left it. mately 79,000 square feet. Spreckles Interests Pass

This sale is epochal for three reasons: it is the largest ever made here, not of the great Spreckles family as pro-

understanding is general that Theo. Davies & Co. are planning to build a commercial home on the newly acquired site and that Bishop & Co. intend to BONDSMEN ARE SUED will accomodiate Bishop & Co.'s bank 'ng, trust and insurance departments. In fact, all of the manifold activities in which these large firms are interested will have hendquarters on the new lo cation.

Future Plans in Making

Just how far plans have progressed for the improvement of the old Spreck-els property is not known. It is deemed unlikely these have been completed in detail, although presumably some preliminary plans have been mapped. vegotiations for the sale have been in hand several weeks and it has been practically certain for several days that

The actual building operations will begin in the near future is admitted, owever. Practically all the structures now occupying the block waikiki of Bishop street may be razed, to make will house the Davies and Bishop the legislature allowing summary profirms. This will include, of course, the

Associated Garage.
It is considered likely that similar improvements will be made on the ewa side of the same thoroughfure.

HEAD OF BREAKWATER FINANCING IS HERE

Will See Marshall Hilo Contract Turned To Government

Richard Deming, president of the American Surety Company of New York, was an arrival on the last Matsonin. His company was bondsman for the contractors who first undertook to build the Hile breakwater.

Various complications ensued before the work was actually underway and the Philadelphia Breakwater Company, which held the contract got into financial difficulties., The American Surety Company then undertook its comple tion, later subletting the work to ed to be in the neighborhood of half n million dollars.

Mr. Marshall has almost completed his subcontract, it is believed, and Mr. Deming expects to remain here un til the work has been finally passed upon by the federal inspectors. Mr. Deming's third visit to Hawaii He expects to visit the Orient befor returning to New York.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL GIRL ELOPES AND GETS MARRIED

William P. Pusli, aged twenty-one and Elizabeth Richards, scarcely eighteen, were married in Libue last Tues day, says the Garden Island of Kauai in this week's issue. The bride belongs to Hosolulu and, sad to relate, had run away from the girl's industrial school down there. The strong arm of the law was close upon her, to take her back to remain until her majority, when copid interfered. She became Mrs. William Puell, and law was bent-

More Than One Dollar

in the case of W. J. Lowrey against James B. Castle, the late S. P. Alexander and the late H. P. Baldwin, who constituted the firm of Alexander & Baldwin at the time the suit was begun, was affirmed by the supreme court of Massachusetts a few days ago.

The suit was for \$400,000 damager ind the lower court in Boston two or three years ago rendered judgement came in the Matsonia, said that all in favor of Mr. Lowrey for one dollar signs were that there would be anto the Supreme Court of the United States is not known at this time.

The suit is an old one, having been instituted in 1906. Mr. Lowrey had been manager of the Ewa Sugar Company, which he developed into a great the Matson company. estate. He was then made manager of Cable From Matson the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company's plantation at Puunene, Maui, 1901, under a contract to make the property, which was then a 15. Francisco and expect to despatch 000-ton plantation, produce 50,000 tons steamers out on schedule, with the ex of sugar a year.

W. J. Lowrey left Puunene in January, 1902, it being said at the time will load in San Francisco for Island that he had resigned, but it later de ports, omitting the Sound entirely." veloped that he had been dismissed as The Hyades will come to Honolulu manager. He left for Porto Rico and directly from San Francisco. Advices Cuba the middle of that year and later as to her sailing from San Francisco brought the damage suit, alleging a are expected soon.
breach of contract on the part of his This change in s former employers, the late Hon. H. P. nian may have been referred to in a Baldwin having assumed the manage-ment of the plantation at the time tiser Wednesday, which said that Mat-

It was also claimed that the defend- Lurline a Day Late ants had agreed to carry Mr. Lowrey The Matson steamer Lucline sailed for 2000 shares of the capital stock of from San Francisco Wednesday at even excluding the federal governming very low in the stock market, and 1470 for Kahulni, a total of 7145 ment's purchase of the Irwin site; it After Lowrey left the company's emurates the final passing from Honolulu ployment and Baldwin assumed the was delayed in discharging, as she got

the value of the several thousand shifting of the city's business center from the Ewa to the Waikiki side of Fort street, for the when it was turning out a third of when the shares of stock which he held when the at twelve o'clock noon July 4.

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IN CASE OF E. H. HART

Embezzlements of Former Clerk of Maui Involved

time for embezzlement, the sums of his again over this point. Newspapers of he deal would be finished satisfactorily shortage as clerk of the second circuit

court. The suits are brought by E. R. Bev ins, as county attorney of Maui and ex-officio attorney-general of the Territory, and are the first actions of the for the modern structures which kind to be brought under a new act of

ceedings in such cases. Hart had two different bonds. One suit, involving \$3565.50, is against Hart as principal and W. L. Decoto, Patrick Cockett, F. D. Baldwin and W. T. Rob-inson as bondsmen. In the other action the bondsmen sued are W. T. Robinson and A. Garcia, The amount involved is \$1792.99,

DOUBLE FOR DODGERS

National League

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, Philadel phia 0; Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 5, At New York—Boston 3, New York

At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh- 8, St. Louis 4. At Chicago and Cincinnati-Rain, American League At St. Louis-Chicago 2, St. Louis

At Detroit-Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. At Philadelphia — Philadelphia 4. Washington 2; Washington 6, Phila-

delphia 1.\ At Boston-Boston 1, New York 0. League standings: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THE MERRY COASTERS

Yesterday's games:

At Portland-Salt Lake 4, Portland

Team standings: COAST LEAGUE San Francisco Sait Lake

WILL BE FOUGHT

The judgement of the lower court Second Pilikia Between Stevedores and Employers Seems To Be Real Thing

That the new longshoremen's strike on the Coast will be fought to a finish according to a cablegram received in on the Coast will be fought to a finish Grammar, nineteen of whom have significantly yesterday by the law firm is the substance of a letter received by of Castle & Withington.

A Honolulu business house from its San her as head of the city institution. Honolulu business house from its San Frecisco agents. The letter, which

the strike for some time. The strike now is on. Despatches to The Advertiser yesterday have been supplemented and confined by advices to Castle & Cooke, Honolulu agents of

A cablegram received yesterday said: "Strike is on. We are endeavoring to load ships by non-union men at San Francisco and expect to despatch ception of the Hyades, which vessel on account of the strike in Seattle,

This change in schedule of the Hilo

son vessels might omit Sound sailings.

the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar four-forty-five o'clock in the afternoon Company, which at that time was run with 5675 tons of cargo for Honolulu management the stock rose rapidly and away before the second strike had perty holders, and it probably heraids soared a good deal above par.

been declared by the stevedores. She a season of unprecedented activity in The suit was brought in 1906 to reis due here next Wednesday morning. been declared by the stevedores. She construction of important business imburse Lowrey for the difference in a day late. It is expected that she the value of the several thousand will depart for San Francisco on time

morning, on time.

The Matson steamer Hilonian sail ed from Seattle yesterday with 2400 tons of cargo for Honolulu, 225 for Port Allen, 500 for Kahului, 275 for Hilo and twenty five for Kaanapali She was five days late. She is due here July 1.

As To The Islands It is useless to dilate upon the im portance to the Islands of moving sugar promptly. If the shipowners believe they can despatch vessels on time by working them with non-union labor, i is possible that they may be able to discharge them as promptly.

This new strike was not unexpected by San Francisco. The closed-and-open-Suits have been filed in the circuit court in Mani to recover from the shop question had a great deal to do with it. Although the employers granted the closed-shop as to longshoremen, bondsmen of E. H. Hart, now serving the strike evidently has broken out the Coast, in sympathy with the employers, declare that there is an at tempt to force the closed-shop upon the ompanies, which will be fought to the

The ship owners issued the follow ng statement:

"Eliminating the various paragraph that were inserted in the list of strik ers' demands simply for the purpose of enlisting public sympathy—such as the first, a demand for \$5 a month increase in wages the whole situation is noth ing more nor less than an attempt to enforce the closed shop on all vessels operating from Pacific Coast ports. The strikers' demands were published in The Advertiser Sunday).

Cannot Grant It "This the employers cannot grant. Since the days of the Hanseatic League certain laws ave governed in the protection of life and property at sea. These laws are as impreseriptible today as they ever have been, and cannot be changed by the whim of a walking dele gate or any other human being.

"If it were possible to grant demand for the closed shop, the public ball throw and tog of war. would be placing their lives and property in the hands of the business agent rather than the responsible owners of the vessels, whose reputation and busi ness existence are at stake in the suc cessful operation of their vessels.

"No matter what increases of wages the employers might be willing to concede, they are absolutely unable to grant the demand for a closed shop." And Lumber Interests

Lumber interests along the entire Pacific Coast have agreed upon the are already said to have closed down permit other than union members to

The warehousemen and allied in terests also have decided against the closed shop. Many of the steam schooners that

operate on the Pacific Coast take argoes of lumber into San Francisco from mills that are operated by the companies that own the schooners The mills and the crews of the yessels are operated on the open shop plan, but striking stevedores have endeavored to prevent the discharge of these cargoes at the San Francisco wharves any except union members. Asan At Vernon-Vernon 4, San Francisco result the wharves and docks along the entire const have become congested to

a dangerous degree. River steamers are said also to have At Oakland-Oakland 5, Los Angeles decided to refuse the closed shop de-

Telegraph To Redfield

Declaring that the stevedores vio lated their - agreement with the em-550 ployers and that they have now broken faith in refusing to comply with the shoremen. The men were paying 10 Francisco Chamber of Commerce wired

TEACHERS PROTEST | GREECE FORCED TO AGAINST TRANSFER GRANT DEMANDS OF

Central Grammar Instructors Don't Approve Assignment of Mrs. Carter To Waipahu

The school commission's transfer of Mrs. Fred Carter, principal of Central Grammar school, to Waipahu for next year, has raised a storm of protest among other instructors at Central WAR SEESAWS BACK AND

her as head of the city institution. Twenty of the teachers made an ad ditional demonstration yesterday in her came in the Matsonia, said that all behalf by presenting her, at luncheon, signs were that there would be an with a watch and tracelet, as token of damages, without costs. Lowrey car other strike, following the first, which the esteem in which they held her. ried the case to the supreme court of the State, with the final result noted here. Whether he will take the matter leaders of the union might hold back tral Grammar during her incumbency This will show, they aver, that Central Grammar under her guidance has set a higher standard than other schools of its kind in the Islands.

Mrs. Carter has held the position of principal at the city institution for four years. It is understood that her successor there has been chosen and probably will not be selected until the September meeting of the school com-

mission. Superintendent Kinney anid yesterday that there were no complaints against Mrs. Carter and that her work and although the King ordered the there had been of high standard. The change had been considered necessary, he said, because it is to be materially increased in size and will be changed schnewhat in thurneter as a consequence. Mrs. Carter is to receive the same salary at Waipahu as when she taught in Honolulu.

An effort was made recently to circuate a petition among the mothers of Central Grammar pupils, in Mrs. Carter's behalf, asking the commission to reappoint her, but at her request it was

withdrawn. One instructor, discussing her removal and the character of her administration called attention to the fact that twenty-two of the forty four graduates in the 1916 class of McKinley High School are from Central Grammar, and that one of these former Central Grammar pupils is the honor student of Mc Kinley's present graduating class.

Drills and Athletics Are Progressing With Good Prospects

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) KEALIA, June 20.-Companies E and F of Kealis and G and H of Elecle and Homesteads, whic make up the second battalion of the Fourth Regiment of the Causi national guard, under Maj. Walter McBryde, held a most excellent drill last Sunday afternoon. The Kapaa fints, where the drill was held, form the best drilling field in the island and the maneuvers and in spection were very interesting.

All the battation drills which will be ndertaken at the Fourth of July celeration were gone through with and taff witnessed the drills, which were directed by Lieutenant Horner of Ka- Germans Still Gain paa. Later some exhibition drills were racticed that will be given by the calia company on the Fourth.

In the morning some interesting ports were held in Kilauea in preparaion for the arbictic events that will make up the afternoon paogram on the Fourth. Most of the battalions of the regiment were represented and some ine practice and much fun resulted.

On next Sunday, the inspection and drill will be held in Libue. After the drill, some of the events for the Pourth will be practised; among them are the half mile race humbred-vard dash relay race, two hundred twenty-yard dash, centepede race, sack race, show race, running high jump, shotput (six teen pounds), carrying wounded with out a litter, running broad jump, base

... HAWAII VOTE AT CHICAGO CHANGED THREE TIMES

Official tallies of the first and se ond ballots in the recent Republican national convention in Chicago for pre idental nominees were received in the Matsonia mail Wednesday night These are interesting as they show just the first ballot Hawaii gave Burton same policy. Thirty-six lumber yards and Weeks a vote each, and on the se coud Weeks and Hughes one a piece because of the refusal of strikers to The third and final ballot showed Ha waii unanimous for the present Repub lienn nomince Mr. Hughes,

> to Secretary of Commerce William C Redfield. The chamber asks federal aid for the "conservation of commer cial opportunities and activities of Pa tific coast ports."

The men declared that all demands. neluding the closed shop, were to be met temporarily by the employers. The employers contended that all demands but the closed shop were to maintain temporarily. A conference was called Los Angeles by Federal Mediator H. M. White

San Francisco stevedores were to entinue at work until the result of the conferences in Los Angeles, presid ed over by Federal Mediator H. M. White, was made public. The southern JUDGE MONSARRAT'S SON employers, were said to be holding out for the open shop principal.

Further action was left entirely in

the hands of the executive committee of the Pacific Coast District of Long

ENTENTE POWERS

Must Demobilize Army and Appoint Neutral Cabinet, Says Allies' Ultimatum

FORTH ON WESTERN FRONT

Berlin Reports Teutons Have Checked Fierce Drive of Russian Masses

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, June 23-Demanding the demobilization of the Greek army, the formation of a neutral cabinet, new elections, and the complete reconstruction of the gendarmerie, or police, the Entente allies have forced the hand of Greece, and, incidentally stirred up a violent protest in certain government quarters in Athems.

The people of the country appear to be taking the ultimatum, which accomtroops called out to prevent any possible disturbances, none took place any

where in the kingdom. It is generally believed that the ultimatum is the preliminary step to a great allied offensive, that is to be launched through the Balkan states at Austria, the weakest of the Teuton al-

Wants Understanding The Entente, it was declared last night, intends to have a thorough understanding with the Greek authorities. The ruler, King George, is openly ac-cused of being pro-German in his lean-ings, and to have been pro-German and

pro-Bulgarian in his actions. There is plenty of force in Greece at present to back up any demands the Allies may make. It is estimated that there is a Franco-British army in that country of at least three quarters of million men, exclusive reorganized Serbian army, variously estimated at from 50,000 to double that number. Most of the Serbs are veterans. Premier Resigns

The receipt of the ultimatum has recipitated a cabinet crisis. Premier Skouloudis immediately announced the resignation of his cabinet and himself. The people greeted this announcement with joy, for the late premier has not proved popular either personally or in

have done when Serbia was attacked. is being again mentioned everywhere as the probable successor to Skoulou-

While the Balkan situation is claiming by far the greatest amount of attention, because of the possibilities it contains for the future, the fighting on the various fronts is also affording sensations enough. The deadlock in the west continues unbroken, it is true but the lines are fluttering back and ome splendid work was done by all the forth, as first one side and then the ompanies. Colonel Broadbent and his other succeeds in gaining trenches here or there on the long western front.

On the Verdun front the German for es are reported to have continued th slow torward movement of the last tew days, nibbling a bit of French trench here and there on the shell torn battle field. Yesterday the Teutons at tacked, and after a violent artillery and hand grenade preparation succeeded in entering advance French trenches be tween Fumin Wood and Chenois on the Verdus sector.

Later despatches from Paris report that the French commander immediate ly organized a counter-attack and drove invaders out of the positions gair

ed by them on Wednesday.
In other sections of the western ont the Germans also launched a num her of furious attacks. They are reported as having driven back the Brit sh troops holding the line at Loos, only in turn to be driven back when the ounter attack was delivered. ides are said to have lost heavily. Russians Are Checked

On the eastern front, where the great Russian drive has been moving stendily forward for two weeks, the German reinforcements appear to have checked for the time being at least, the advance of the Slavs in the Volhynia triangle Both sides however, continue to claim successes in the the sanguinary fighting vesterday and the day before, and Petrograd announced last night that the Russians had taken a strip of tren ches on the Stripa river front, and had aptured the city of Radautz in the Bukowina, including a large number of prisoners and some heavy guns and oth The German offensive from the Pri

pet marshes to the lines south of the Baltic sea, continues with unabated fury, evidently with the intent of diverting some of the Russian strength laun hed against the Austrians further

Berlin reports that the Russians have en pushed back on both sides of the Turin river, and have been repulsed north of Przewolka, where the fighting as been boody. In the Koli district, dided the Berlin official communique vesterday, the Slavs are being held

IS EN ROUTE TO BORDER

District Magistrate J. M. Monsarrat has received a cablegram from his son, licotement in the Seventy-minth In mentry, New York, that he is on his conditions of the armistice, the San per cent of their wages into a strike way with his regiment to the Mexican



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco June 20. Arrived, Schr. Beulah, hence May 25.
Muroran- June 20. Salled, str. Mandasan Marn for Honolulu.
Port Ladlow June 21. Salled, sc. Mary E. Foster for Honolulu.
Sydney-June 21. Salled, str. Senoua for Honolulu.
Kahulul-June 20. Arrived sch. Metrose from Willapa Harbor.
Walmea, Kausi June 15. Salled, schr. Taurus for Puget Sound.
San Francisco-June 10. Arrived, str. Wilhelmina, hence June 11. Salled, str. Lurline (4:45 p. m.) for Honolulu.
San Francisco-June 21. Salled, str. Lurline (4:45 p. m.) for Honolulu.
Port Townsend June 21. Arrived, schr. Caroline, from Kasuapall, May 14.
Seattle—June 22.—Salled, str. Hilonian for Honolulu.
San Francisco-June 22. Arrived, str. Sei. San Francisco June 22 Arrived, str. S. yo Maru, from Illio, June 13.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Str. Likelike for Kanal, G.p. m.
Str. Kilanea for Hillo, 10 to a. m.
Str. Nilhan for Hawall, 5:30 p. m.
Str. Mexican for Hawall, 5:30 p. m.
T. S. N. collier Nereus for Pearl Harlor, from offing, 10 a. m.
Str. Kestrel for Fanning Island, 2 p. m.
Str. Capt. A. F. Lucas for San Francis.

o, 4:30 p. m. Str. Maul for Kanai, 5 p. m. Str. Bolton Castle for Vindivostok, 5. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

The name of the former premier Venizelos, who is well known to be favorable to the cause of the Allies and who has urged all along that Greece should have joined forces with Serbia, as she was bound by treaty to Miss Du Silva, Mrs. Jacinth, Mrs. F. Hurley, S. Kawakami, George Paul, F. L. Berringer, James Dodd, E. I. Spalding and wife, Mrs. H. Bode, John A. Palmer, L. Lyman and son, Master A. Solfonvitch, James D. Fraser, D. M. Somple, W. Marshall, T. E. M. Osorio, W. S. Terry, A. Campbell, Mr. Morath and wife, T. Kimura, W. K. Ahu, O. Hansen, Lahaina, H. P. Penhallow, C. D. Lufkin, Mrs. J. M. Hitle, Miss Little, J. E. Cannon, A. J. Soura, Miss M. Moluholukulani, R. E. Hughes and wife, Rev. C. H. Villiers and wife, a Webber, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. Ester, W. F. Pogue, A. P. Tayares, L. Gay, E. Gay, A. Pombo, Mrs. H. W. Kinney, Mrs. J. C. Lorenson, James N. Keola, R. C.

Pombo, Mrs. H. W. Kinney Lorenson, James N. Keola, R. C d Lee. Matsonia from San Francisco 21.—E. V. Abbott, Mrs. M. J. F. Miss Helen Alexander, Edgar Aron iv. Eleanor Arthur, Miss Kathryn Mrs. J. S. Bache, Mrs. R. P. Bald Mrs. W. E. Beckwith, Miss D. A. Miss H. Benson, Miss W. Berg, Mrs. esserer, Jos. R. Bisho, Mrs. C. J. Miss I. Bonetti, Miss Carrie Bond C. Braly, H. Brayton, Mrs. and Mrs. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rutter and Mrs. Phillip Cahn. Spid Itans. Miss Clara Campbell, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss Edith Carter, J. J. Campbell, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Miss Clara Campbell, Mr. Miss Edith Carter J. J. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. W Miss Georgia Cobb. Mrs. 1

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Mrs. John Hind, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poock Mr. and Mrs. B. Honig, Miss G. and Mr. E. W. Hulse, Mrs. Hhoele H. A. Juckson, Miss Emily John-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jennings, Miss Lordan, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jordan, Jodd, E. Kaad, R. E. Kelley, Mrs. Hingel, Miss Edith Kynnersley, Paul Lan. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. John W. Lewis, Mrs. J. Livingston, Miss E. B. Lock Mrs. Berthu Lofstad, J. Levett, Miss. Livingston, Miss E. B. Lock Mrs. Berthu Lofstad, J. Levett, Miss. Livingston, Miss E. B. Lock Mrs. Livingston, Miss E. B. Lock Mrs. Livingston, Miss E. B. Lock Mrs. Livingston, Miss Florence Muston, Miss Livingston, Miss Florence Muston, Mrs. L. Thomas, Lynch, A. J. Maey, M. Lagroen, Miss Elliabeth Neimyer, Mr. Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rea, Mrs. H. Haymond, Mrs. C. E. Rea, Mrs. Reduckly Mrs. L. G. Romney, Miss Haymond, Mrs. C. E. Rea, Mrs. Reduckly Mrs. L. G. Romney, Missell, T. A. Russell, Carl Schaefer and Mrs. W. B. Sharp, B. F. Scheen I Schuck, Mrs. R. Rand, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. B. Sheld, Shimman, Miss Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jorre Sullivan, Mrs. L. E. Strat, Mrs. Mrs. Hillsh, Mrs. H

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Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Cosim. F. emondo, A. Muravantsu, Miss. PASSENGERS DEPARTED

to Matton for San Prancisco, June 20 ther Whert G. A. Andrus, C. H. Al-cert Henesileto, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mgs. W. H. Bundy, H.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

WATER	Thursday, June 22, 1916,				
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NEW	Mercantile. Alexander & Baldwin C. Brewer & Co	290 325	1	L : .	
	Sugar. Ewa Plantation Co Haiku Sugar Co Haw'n Agr. Co	265		260	
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DRY OF HONOLULU.	Hon. Gas Co. H. R. T. & L. Co. JI. S. Nav. Co. Mutual Tel. Co. O. R. & L. Co.	200 19% 157½	19%	200 2016	
ARRIVED Kilauca from Hilo, 6 15 a. m. Eurymachus from Ballon, 7:10 a. m., ig Monday evening Maul from Hawati, 6:55 a. m.	Pahang Rubber Co Selma Dindings Plan Ltd. pd	13			
hr. J. A. Cummins from Oahu 0 p. m. tsonia from San Francisco, 7 p. udine from Maul. 1.05 a. m. uter from Hillo 7.20 a. m.	Bonds. Hamakua Ditch Co. 6	108		45	
collier Nereus from Guam, In m. ton Castle from New York, 1 p. DEPARTED	Haw. Irr. Co. 6s Haw. Ter. Imp. 4s Honokaa Sugar 6s Hon, Gas Co. 5s H. R. T. & L. Co., 6s.	96 104	94 104 10114	97	
. Lighthouse tender Columbine for I a. m. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco, 9:30 Manoa for San Francisco, 12 noon. Eurymachus for Viadivostok via Mu-	Kausi Ry. Co., 6s McBryde Sugar 5s Mutual Tel 5s O. R. & L. Co., 5s	101 100 106 106	106	1001/4 1061/4 1061/4	
3:50 p. m Kinau for Kaoal 5 p. m. Mikahaia for Molokal and Maut, 5:15 Likelike for Kanal 6 p. m.	Onhu Sugar Co., 6s Olna Sugar Co., 6s Pac. Gunno & Fert. Co Pac. Sugar Mill Co 6s	1031/2	108	103	

San Carlos 6s. 100 100

BETWEEN BOARDS Olaa 45, 30, 23.00; Olaa 100, 100, 100, 100, 80, 50, 10, 10, 35, 22.8714; McBryde 100, 50, 13.6214; Onomea 15, 59.50; Ewa 30, 5, 34.90.

SESSION SALES Oahu Sugar Co. 50, 40.00; Olas 10,

50, 22,50, SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices) Parity-96° Cent. (for Huwalian sugars)

Berg, Miss Emma C. Barnbard, Miss C. M. Brawthen, Mrs. Billings, Sister Chwiana, Mrs. E. G. Downer, H. F. Edsal, Mrs. Flabbert, Mrs. D. Forbes and two children, Mrs. Powell Fauntleroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frue, Miss G. Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ghiradelli, Miss E. Ghiradelli, Miss R. Ghiradelli, Mrs. R. Ghiradelli, Dr. M. Goldwater, Ricordo Grimaldi, J. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. H. P. Hustnee, Brother Henry, Brother Joseph, Miss Ruth Jees, A. Luce, Miss A. Leovy, Miss H. Lawson, Miss Bernice Lane, Mrs. A. P. MacDonald, Mrs. T. H. Mullins and child, Miss E. Mills, A. J. Mersfelder, John O'Roucke, Miss Munile Pine, Mrs. Gilbert Perkins, Miss L. Mulnix, Major Short, Dr. and Mrs. D. Seudder, R. Scudder, Mr. Shencer, H. Thierman, Mrs. Norman Watkins, Miss Louise Wattlins, Miss Miss Hulla Watkins, Miss Malton, Huntington, H. Wittenberg, E. H. Walter, Mrs. T. E. Wall, Miss R. Wall, C. Wylte and two children, Miss Beth White, Bur White, Dr. E. N. Young.

Brother William, Mrs. C. G. White and two children. Miss Beth White, Bur White, Dr. E. N. Young.

By str. Mikahala for Maui and Molokal norts, June 20.—Miss Foster. Miss McCorriston. Mrs. Lukela. Miss 'J. Lee, Henry Devenchelle, Mrs. V. Correa, and Infant, Master Correa. Miss V. H. Meyer. Miss Kallm. Herbert Rennie, Charles Kaupone, Y. Van Hing.

By str. Kinan for Mani, June 20. John.

Y. Van Hing.
By str. Kinau for Mauf, June 20.—John
Horner, D. B. Maconachie, C. Jacobson,
Miss E. Jacobson, Miss B. Jacobson, Hans
Hansen, R. Deverill, Charles Sutton, H.
White, W. H. Friedly, Mr. and Mrs. William Alpenfelf, George Banberry, H. Isenberg, Miss Counil, Miss Kamaka, Rev. B.
Yatsubuchi, Rev. S. Okura, K. Y. Lee,
Charles Lizama, L. Lizama, A. V. Peters,
Joseph Bodrigues, J. Bettencourt, C. Wielske, A. Horner, Mrs. R. Wilcox, Carl Schimmeifennie, Frauk Fernandez, Thounas Hore,
Peter Christian, W. Christian, F. Fernandez, M. Osaki, W. O. Crowell, Edward
Yang, Lee Kong Hin, Hong Nee, Mrs. T.
Kitsuwa.

Be str. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco, June 20.—T. McMatus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elly, D. L. Warnock, J.

F Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ely, D. L. Warnock, J. Herman.

By str. Kilauea for Hawaii, June 21.—
A. J. de Sonzai C. P. Laind, J. Garcia, Miss. Nora Vrendenberg, Miss E. Campbell, Edmind Vrendenberg, Ernest Vrendenberg, Paul Vrendenberg, Miss Hansen, Miss Celestine Silva, Mrs. R. L. Hyde, Rev. Schenck, Father Valintin, Arthur Bruns, August Caldelra, L. C. Clark, Miss Ofivia Brance, Miss Josephizae Brance, Miss Victoria Krauner, W. S. Sang, Kim Soy Len, Leng Pair Chang, Mrs. Len Wal, Master Ah, Kim Len, Miss J. Maile, Mrs. Youn Tat and infant, Misster Tal, Miss Tal, Master Tal, Miss Mary Claire, Mrs. D. Saiffen, Master Tal, Miss Mary Claire, Mrs. D. Saiffen, Master Tal, Rev. Kamalophii, Yueu Tai, Miss Abble Affen, Miss Annie Aklia, Mrs. K. Kapau, Mrs. L. Buchanan, Mrs. K. Pokino, Miss Serrao, Miss T. Andrews, Charles Spencer, Miss Serrao, Herman Jols A. P. Lee Bal, Master Serrao, Miss Arner Black, Myster Serrio, M. Lord, B. D. Meade, P. W. Blwett, Miss E. Hodenharst, Miss Lama, Mother, Miss Erma Redenburst, Miss Larie, Mother, Miss Erma Redenburst, Miss Larie, Master Charles H. King, Mrs. A. Stow, Miss Jesses Bise, Miss King, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Miss Jesses Bise, Miss Miss Hawkins, Tresa. Sleter Alrida. C. Searle, Theodore Searle, Master Charles H. King, Mrs. A. Show. Misse Jessele Rise. Miss M. Hawkins, H. D. Bernard, C. R. Forbes, George Laughton, M. Baptist, J. Carvalho, Frank Alameda. Master C. Lindsay, Al Spencer, J. L. Holt, Mrs. Sana Apo find Infant, Arthrof Apo; Mrs. Kennu, Master Kennu, William Rothman. Vasco Ferreira. H. M. Ludloff, J. K. Kaupan, Miss G. Seong, T. A. Dranga, B. V. Neves, Mrs. Neves, Master Lee. Ab Fut, Joseph Santist. Master Lee. George Santos. William Heeb, G. J. Silva, John Vielra, Jr., Joseph Visita.

MEASURE TO BE CONSIDERED

The traffic and transportation committee of the chamber of commerce will hold a meeting this morning to consider the bills-of-lading bill, referred to the hamber here for an expression of opinion by the United States chamber of commerce.